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But you don't think much of this town, you say! Well, what's the matter with this round. If there's anything



All of us like here, and we ought to pull togother. Nabady living in New York or Chicago or St. Louis or San. Francisco is going to do. any pulling FOR us. On the centrary,

syrong, bods all got to-

some of those cities are doing a lot of pulling FROM us. They not only pull away some of our best young men as the boys grow up, but they pull away many of our good American dollars, which ought to be spent right here, where they would do the most good.

What is your favorite book? The Mail Order Catalogue? Ah, so we

Now suppose, just for a change, you read your local paper carefully, watch the advertisements, and if you don't see what you want ask the home merchant for it. Suppose all of us trade at home a little more regularly. That ought to help make this a better town.

And maybe if we'd keep more of our money at home to build up the town we'd keep more of our boys at home.

to be boosted by charitable societies the bang" of the city. or by friends at home to make both Board in the country is worth work ends meet on \$5 a week. His room ing for, Fresh air, companionship and will be a more pen compared with the hospitality go with it. And the work enting with gasoline or kerosene can farmhouse attic, and every time he is generally a schooling for higher turns around for pastime he must pay things. In the city each worker takes the price. A "place called bome" is up a very small end of the job and is what the country mother labels the field to a rut. Progress may be sure,

when she visits them. the ten or twelve dollar a week stage gray hairs. We'll be pleased to tell of living. There is a notion in the land You more about it if you'll that the great centers are the sole ave aues to promotion for the country boy erament is thinking of a ship canal or girl who happens to have to make which will enable a navai fleet to proshift for a living. That was true to a teet the chief cities of the Atlantic

A stock advertisement in city pa- the few trunk railways and money was it is determining just what the normal pets is for "a competent young man" scarce in the interior. And yet very recollection of the departured alcohol in some of ce or warehouse at a salary few indeed of the self made men of that it is precised to use will be, as in of \$5 a week. Farmers all over the middle age today got their first start least to per cent of methyl atcohol and country are paying as much as that in cities. The city is a good place for may contain more. When it comes to and, he addition, burst, longing and the young man with trained ability to a consideration of the amount of heat isundry. The farm job may hold out sell. A boy who has a business be can that will be liberated a pound, it is better year by year than the city job. live by in the country has the advant found that alcohol would liberate II. for there is a rush of young men city- tage that if he can't make it go in the few British thermal units, while gaseward, and discharges are made for city he can go back "to the woods." trilles. Vacancies are easily filled. He is independent and needn't work oil. In Lacke finds that be slightly The country boy in the city will need for his board only long enough to "get

abode of her boys and girls in the city but it is painfully slow, and board and clothes are about all there is in it till And that is when they have reached the average young man begins to show

ALCOHOL GOOD

Government Expert Says Gasoline's Days Are Numbered.

LARGE INCREASE OF POWER.

Tests Seem to Show That the Use of the Untaxed Denatured Product Unthe Running of Engines.

ernment a series of tests on alcohol per cent. as a fuel for gas engines, a 20 per | Because of the increased output with alcohol, on account of its greater sufe- engines of the same class. ty and its adaptability to the work, is The different designs of gasoline or automobiles these who are willing to though all may burn it fairly well. that is much easier to handle, safer edly more pleasant.

may entirely supplant the kerosene skillfully operated.

and gasofine engines The results of Dr. Lucke's experifrants are made public in bulletin No. 277; just lasted by the department of agriculture, which gives also the resuits of experiments conducted by S M. Woodward, United States Irrigation engineer, whose results coincide with those reached by the Columbia professor. The report first takes up the unitive cost of energy in different freels. It is found that gasoline selling for a minimum price of 10 cents a gallon will give LEWIJOO British thermal units a dellar expended, while, esti-

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mating the cast of alsohol at 30 cents a gullon, it will give 270,000 heat units a dollar. Tir. Lowby has made known his results on the assumption that alcolor fuel has the same thormal effielency as era-fline that is, 19 per cent for fair work by conditions. Dr. Lucke then finds that for each horsepower developed the cost of pleobol at 30 cents a griffon will be \$5, while the co t of grading for each horsenower rates from \$1.70 to \$3.40, according as the price of the fuel varies from

confined to the lake and seab and or mor with in embler the investigations now in use a higher degree of efficlency may be attained. The report

> operate with alcohol fuel without any structural change whatever with proper manipulation.

Alcohol contains approximately 0.6 of the heating value of gasoline by weight and in the department's experiments 1.8 times as much alcohol as gasoline a horsepower hour. This corresponds very closely with the relative heating value of the fuels, indicating practically the same thermal efficiency with the two when vaporization is

In some cases carburetors designed for gasoline do not vaporize all the

excess of alcohol consumed is greater than indicated above.

The absolute excess of alcaled consumed over gasoline or kerosene will be reduced by such changes as will increase the thermal efficiency of the

The thermal efficiency of these engines can be improved when they are to be operated by alcohol just by altering the construction of the carburetor to accomplish complete vaporization and, second, by increasing the compression very materially.

Au engine designed for gasoline or der the New Law Will Revolutionize kerosene can without any material alterations to adapt it to alcohol give slightly more power, about 10 per cent, The day of the smell in automobile than when operated with gasoline or ing is past. According to the report of kerosene, but this increase is at the Dr. Charles E. Lucke, assistant pro- expense of a greater consumption of fessor of mechanical etailmeering at feel. By alterations designed to adapt Columbia university, who has been the engine to new fuel this excess of conducting for the l'alted States gov- power may be increased to about 20

cent increase of power may be attain- out corresponding increase in size aled by the use of alcohol, says the New cohol engines should sell for less a York Tribune. Dr. Lucke believes that horsepower than gasoline or kerosene

likely to supplant gasoline as a fuel for kerosene engines are not equally well bosts immediately, while in the case of margined to the burning of alcohol, pay a little more may rid themselves. Storage of alcohol and its use in enforever of the offensive odor of gaso- gines are much less dangerous than the line, at the same time having a fuel use of gasoline as well as being decid-

to store and which will give an equal. The exhaust from an alcohol engine is less likely to be offensive than the unia. It is therefore counted probable Fr. Lucke predicts that in time, as exhaust from a gasoline or kerosene heresche and its distillates become engine, although there will be some cocks, but may do so in the various of his biggest game on his hunting trip scarcer and dearer by reason of the odor date to intelesting oil and imperexhaustion of natural deposits, alcohol feet combustion if the engine is not

Cuba Libre Pleads For Restoration of the Native Sport.

IS UP TO GOVERNOR MAGOON

Hundreds of Havanese Parade Before the Executive In the Hope That He Will Revoke General Wood's Order Against Rooster Rackets.

The spectacle of an American govgroot standing bareheaded in the sun on Summay bowing to a parade carrying gamecocks and demanding the revocation of a law prohibiting cocklighthad to wait Governor Magoon's return posing rites and attending the solemn service of conferring the insignla of the Cross and Shield of St. Gregory on Sir William Redding by the apostolic delegate, Archbisho / Aversa, Governor Magoon appeared on the palace bufconv to review the cockfighters.

The day was also the a missersary of the Grito de Baire, the day which saw Cuba free. A great outpouring for the glorious rouster. Cuba's bird of freedom, was expected. Not more than 300 men were in line, following fourteen carriages and escorted by sixty mounted men. All were Liberals, but not a Zayasista could be seen. Thus had the deadly fend between Liberal leaders mand before the interventor for the reestablishment of a sport both sides have said was the most important political issue of the day.

At the head of the array went a Cuban flag with a gilded cock crowning the staff. An occasional horseman carand spurred with steel. There were banners from Jaruco, Punta Brava and the orient. "Viva Los Gallos" appeared on many. It was a brave sight. Three bands agitated the air, cheers broke out and loud vivas for "Los Americanos" and "Los Gallos," or fighting cocks, marked the passage of the line, Major Slocum and Judge Schoenrich held up the governor, General Monteagudo and Senors Nicolas de Cardenas, Manuel Nunez and Franelses Montalyo presented to him the petition that General Wood's order proilliting cockfighting be repealed. The governor said he would give it his careful consideration. Then General Monteagudo, addressing the crowd from the balcony, said:

"Cubans, we the component parts of this committee, are almost assured that cockfighting will be authorized, for we can rely upon the kindly heart of our provisional governor, Mr. Marcon, and we have no doubt but the Cuban people shall have their will."

With cries of "Viva Mr. Magoon!" the crowd moved on, and the bands played "Himmo Bayames" and tried "The Star Spangled Banner." small showing made by the devotees of the cockfight created remark, as the city was full of holiday makers. The refusal of the two Liberal factions to fraternize, even on such an important occasion, must account for it. Reports from the interior, where similar demon trations took place, say the particlpants numbered in many towns many thousands, orations were made, and allthe town dignitaries joined in a demand for the Cuban national sport. cocklighting. It is said that planters are opposed to its re-establishment, as it keeps laborers away from the fields. encourages their gambling propensities and tends to general worthlessness among a class it is hard to keep of some value to the community

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Secretary Taft, who allowed cachfight men, who shot the elk in the wild part har in the Philippines outside of Ma- of Wyoming in the neighborhood of that Cubans in Havana may not fight where President Roosevelt shot some provinces if the respective governors three years ago. These elk heads are will let them, which no one doubts.

Millionaires' Club on a Roof. The roof of the Charch street terminal of the Hudson and Manhattan railin the air, has been reserved for a gar-

den for a club of millionaires. The cials, to be known as the Railroad club, ars, whose aggregate wealth is more han \$1,000,000 cm. It is believed that there will be a waiting list of a thousand, either millionaires or near millonaires, by the time the club really zers into its quarters on the twenty

coof garden.

Will Plant Trees For Ties. Following the action of General Manor and enforced for five years by a Cu- near Johnstown. Pa., which were desand persons, mostly from curiosity, arement to plant more trees from to see the long advertised demonstrationapany's forester, who recently rewill devote his time to the developfrom the consecration in the Church of Ricat of forestry along the Pennsylva-Santo Cristo of Father Jones as arch. | Bla lines, giving particular attention to bishop of Porto Rico. After these im | the raising of trees suitable for cross-

LAZIEST MAN ON EARTH.

Mr. Thimpson, Perfectly Well, In Bec Twenty-nine Years.

A man named Thompson, who lives with his mother at Clare, Lurgan, Ireland, can justly claim to be the laziest man on earth. He went to bed in 1877, never leaving it till a fortnight ago, and then only by compulsion.

Thompson was a boy of eleven when he abandoned all other worldly pleasures for a life of comfortable ease in bed, says a correspondent of the Bufprevented their forces Joining in a de | falo News. He was looked after by his mother, and very few of the villagers at Clare were even aware of

There is every reason to believe that Thompson would have remained in bed until the end of his life had not a crisis ried a live rooster adorned with red occurred in his domestic affairs. Mrs. Thompson was taken ill and had to be removed to the infirmary. Left helplessly alone, Thompson was compelled

A search was begun for some of the clothes which he discarded twenty-nine years ago, but he was unable to dress without assistance.

Two neighbors were called in, and the work of squeezing him into the outgrown suit occupied a whole evening. When dressed he was too tired to walk, and an ambulance had to be brought to convey him to the union.

Thompson reposed at the workhouse until his mother was well enough to leave the infirmary, when he followed her home. He was compelled to walk this time, as the guardians refused an ambulance.

The facts of this extraordinary case came out when the relieving officer applied to the guardians for relief for Mrs. Thompson, who has only occasional help from some more energetic sons who emigrated to Australia. She was allowed 18 pence a week.

Inquiries show that numerous medcal men have tried their hands at sthundating Thompson out of his chrone lethargy.

Irritating plasters were applied, but to him, they had no power to irritate him. Mild electric currents left him unruffled, and finally in despair the doctors left him to enjoy the serene calm they were unable to disturb.

Thompson is quite healthy and suf-

WOMEN SHOOT ELK.

by Fair Ones.

Jackson's hole, near Mount Teton, the first ever exhibited as trophies of women shots. The largest and smalltest of the trio were shot by Miss Annetta Newell of New York, who spent two weeks hunting under the care of road in New York, twenty two stories | John Goff, who was President Roosevelt's unide.

L. H. Joy, a ranchman in Wyoming building will not be open to tenants, and a visitor at the Sportsman's shofor a year to come, but already the was one of the party with Miss Neweil when she bagged her big game. He has recruited a large number of mem- says that when Miss Newell made her first visit to the elk country she saw the buck coming in her direction. She got a bead on it and then became tearfully hysterical and threatened all kinds of trouble because Goff shot it. The second year that she visited the first and twenty-second stories and the locality she was able to hold her own with any of the hunters. On the trip she bagged the two elk whose heads are on exhibition. It was necessary for her to travel several miles over ager Atterbury of the Pennsylvania rough traffs and a long distance up the railroad in ordering the removal of the side of the mountain, the distance hig made by another Ameri an govern. steel crosstles on the company's system proving too great and hazardous for the majority of the male members of ban president was recently witnessed clared targely responsible for the wreck | the party. She succeeded in making in Havama, according to a New York of the eighteen hour flier at that point the kill, and, while she did not get the Herald correspondent. About a thous recently, it is the purpose of the man-biggest head of the season, she did get the biggest head that any woman has gathered in front of the pulace at noon which to get ties. E. A. Sterling, the ever shot in that part of the country. The smaller elk was shot by her after tion in favor of fighting chickens. They signed from the government's service, all the other members had abandoned hope for the day and returned to the

> The other elk head exhibited at the show was shot by Mrs. Rupernahn of Butte, M nt., one of the best women shots in the west.

> > At Washington.

Empty is the capit Congress is gone; Gloomy is the twilight now, Gloomy the dawn; lloomly the president Wanders bround

Scarching outte in vain for Something to pound. Washington is lonely now, Echnes everywhere Through the streets proclaiming Congress isn't there, Cobwebs on the avenue; Dust and stience fall

On the erstwhile energies Like a deadly pall.

A solemn stillness reigneth. Not a solon near With a speech to change the Graveyard atmosphere. Closed are all the places where

Spirits used to soar. Every moisture maker has Crape upon the door. From the low Potomac flats Deeply through the gloom Comes the sad, descried Bittern's lonesome boom, And there is no other Boom to anything

In the town since congress Took to wing.

Cobwebs, dust and silence—
Wouldn't it be well At the death of congress To toll a be'?

Oh. say: Get out of the way! The statesmen now are scattered From Maine to Bernarding Regardless of condition.

And there is no quarantine.

-W. J. Lampton in New York World.

This Famous Institution Insolvent. Mr. T. Gibson Bowles, an ex-member of parliament, in a published letter on the subject of the postoffice depositors declares that the postoffice savings bank is insolvent. The government some years ago ceased the anhual publication of the balance sheet. Mr. Bowles asserts, for the purpose of not disclosing the deficiency.-United States Consular Reports.

"The man who gives a tip is a coward," says the Chicago Chronicle. And the man who doesn't goes hungry. Either way he pays his money, but in the latter case there is no choice coming

Syrup of Prunes

Is the new Laxative Tonic that is so highly recommended for the cure of Constipation, Liver and Kidney troubles, fers only from chronic laziness. He impure blood, headache and all ills arishas remained in bed since his return ing from an unhealthy state of the bowels. Syrup of Prunes is mild and pleasant to take. When in need of a mild laxative or a thorough cleansing of the Big Game Brought Down In Wyoming system, try Syrup of Prunes, it causes no griping or unpleasant feelings. It One of the most interesting exhibits is just the medicine needed in every at the Sportsman's show in New York family. Get a free sample bottle and for gasoline do not vaporize all the alcohol supplied, and in such cases the Magoon has passed the question on to the result of the rifle work of two well give it a trial. John W. Thurston.